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#### INSIDE: THE HIGHLANDER'S REAL ESTATE GUIDE



Photo by Sue Tiffin

Rayah Garbutt (left), Haileigh Gallagher, Brynnley and Tyler Hughes take a break from the farm obstacle course at Make It Minden on July 30. See story on page 46.

## Bluewater condo project surfaces in Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Another condominium might be coming to Haliburton in the near future.

On June 27, Stephen Mak, principle for the Bluewater Condominium project, told Dysart councillors about his vision for a four-storey

development that would be steps away from the downtown core.

"We're very pleased and excited about working on a municipal landmark like this,"

The property in question is located at 1 Sunnyside Street, the former site of Watercolours, a condo development that never of the local interests," he said. "We realize

came to fruition. After being on the market for these lands were very, very controversial. So, over two years, the property was conditionally bought by the Bluewater team.

Mak, who is the owner of a Toronto-based architectural firm, explained he has experience with developments in smaller communities.

"We've been very cognizant of the concerns

one of the things we've done is that we've looked very carefully at this."

Mak pointed out that his business partner on the project is experienced in environmental

"We tend to be very sensitive about how we do build – and it's not just about where the See "Smaller" on page 7



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#### Man charged for driving while suspended

A routine traffic stop on July 24 has led to additional charges for one Highlands East man.

Dawson MacDuff, 52, was pulled over on Dewey Street for failing to signal a turn. While speaking with him, the officer decided to test MacDuff's breath for signs of alcohol consumption. As a result of that test, MacDuff was charged with driving while under suspension, failing to signal for turn, and for an adult novice driving with a blood alcohol content above zero.

#### R.I.D.E. check leads to charge

A R.I.D.E. spot check at Deep Bay Road and Murdoch Road on July 25 has resulted in charges for a Minden

### OPP in brief

Robert Stevenson, 29, was stopped at the R.I.D.E. check by Haliburton Highlands OPP officers. One of the officers smelled alcohol and performed a roadside screening test. Stevenson failed the test and was arrested.

His vehicle was towed and impound for seven days, and his licence suspended for 90 days.

Stevenson was charged with driving with more than 80mgs of alcohol.

#### Stolen boat and motor found

A boat and motor stolen from an address on Canopy Lane in Algonquin Highlands on July 16 have been

The boat, a 14-foot Princecraft with a 15hp Mercury motor, was docked at Maple Lake. The boat's registration number is 30E16854. It had been stolen between July 13-16.



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## Editorial opinion

### Better late than never

After more than two years on the backburner, it appears that hope has been restored for a vacant property at 1 Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.

A development team consisting of an architect, consultant and construction company have joined forces to bring a condominium to the property, hopefully by the end of 2016.

By taking a look at their plans for the development and witnessing a presentation from the lead architect, it appears they've learned not to repeat the mistakes that were made with the Watercolours project.

When Mady Development, a Markhambased company, came to town, their grand vision was to build a six-storey condo with 150 units overlooking Head Lake. At the time, condos were unheard of in Haliburton.

And some local residents, including neighbours, were quick to take a stand against the proposal. Their concerns about its size and possible negative impacts on the environment, among others, eventually led to several reviews at the Ontario Municipal Board.

While the development company told the media that their reason for dropping the project was that it no longer fit with their corporate strategy, countless roadblocks and frustrations also likely played a factor.

Since Watercolours faded into the background, two condominiums have gone up in Haliburton – one of which is located directly across the road from the vacant Sunnyside lot. One is five storeys with 30 units while the other is three storeys with 24 units.

Both have had extremely strong sales and for the most part, have been embraced by local residents.

Based on the demand for these units, it's evident that there is a need for more housing within walking distance of the downtown core.



By Mark Arike

While Stephen Mak, architect for the Bluewater Condominium, told council that he wouldn't be limiting his market to one demographic (in this case, seniors), the truth is that most buyers will need to be at least 50 or older to afford a unit.

"They are very much designed towards the people downsizing," he told council. It's safe to say that most young people in the county won't be able to afford a price tag of \$270,000 to \$400,000.

Young, single professionals coming into the county have a hard time finding a suitable place to live. Affordable rentals are few and far between, and those that do find something tend to be outside of the main villages. For them, condos aren't the answer.

As for families moving up here, it's a similar story. If you're in your 20s or 30s and have kids, good luck finding a suitable place to live in the Highlands that you can afford.

There is no doubt that more of our aging population will have a place to go with Bluewater in the picture. Keeping seniors here is a good thing – for business, employers and employees who need jobs.

But now that we've filled two condos (and likely a third), let's focus our efforts on creating some suitable options for the 20-30-something-year-olds, or else, like their senior counterparts, we're going to keep watching them leave.

### More than a good read

My first memory of a library was the imposing Dale Carnegie Library in my home town of Kitchener.

I recall the sweeping front stairs (at least they seemed sweeping at the time), imposing front doors and the air of solemnity that greeted patrons as they entered the vaulted main floor reading room. I was just a kid and my parents ensured my brother and I were wellacquainted with this important aspect of the community, accompanying them to find books or being ushered upstairs to the children's section for story time and to track down our own selections to take home.

I remember the heavy wood chairs and long oaken tables with ornate lamps hanging from the ceiling, the display of magazines and the newspapers from around the world threaded through bamboo poles and hanging in racks. The tall shelves were heavily laden with books and I think I recalled the wooden floor creaked as people walked across it.

At the time, the one "high tech" item that fascinated me was an old stereoscope. One looked through a viewer at two identical photos held in a wire rack. The effect was to see the image in three dimensions –a precursor to the child's Viewmaster - only featuring very old images and no button to advance the pictures.

Libraries certainly have changed. Of course the books, magazines and newspapers are still there as are the children's section and story time. But our libraries today are also places for computers, Wi-Fi connectivity, video and audio recordings and much more reflecting the age in which we live.

Here in the Highlands we are fortunate to have a county-wide system that is evolving with the times and in many cases staying ahead of the curve. Rather than just being a reminder of our past, the Haliburton County Library is on leading edge of the new information. The system is marking its fiftieth anniversary this year. While the county libraries, there are eight branches, are "still buildings full of books," as head librarian Bessie Sullivan described them, they also serve many other functions in our

As the librarian pointed out, they are "welcoming gathering spots, places where people can go and spend as much time as they want, without the need to buy

something." Libraries in Haliburton County still provide traditional services, book lending, story times for kids, research stations for anyone exploring an area of interest.



**Bv Jack** Brezina

nodes of connectivity to the outside world. Equipped with a Wi-Fi signal and broadband access where available, they link people to the many resources available through the web. On more than a few occasions I have passed a library long after closing time and observed an individual hunched over a glowing screen in the car

to the world also connects its patrons with the library. Bessie says the number of e-books downloaded is growing at a rapid rate. The service helps to break down the sense of isolation and while there is value in the personal interaction experienced in a visit to the library, easy, on-line access can be especially useful in the winter when travel is problematic.

The libraries across the county enjoy the support of seasonal residents. Visits population swells. Bessie says that the libraries can even be economic drivers with visits to a library often entailing additional shopping. The county system is fortunate to have added three new structures in the last few years. The new fresh look attracts increased interest, but I think the fact the libraries are prepared to embrace the new information age also heightens their popularity.

Mr. Carnegie would initially have a difficult time recognizing these buildings and services as functions of libraries. But I would guess that after all the newfangled ways of accessing information were explained, he would understand and approve that this was just an extension of the dream he nurtured years ago. All that would be missing would be the vaulted ceilings and creaking floors.

Congratulations to our library system. our community for years to come.

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## But in this digital age, they are also

or on a picnic table, tapping into the Wi-Fi

The same service that links the libraries

spike in July and August when our cottage

May it continue to respond to the needs of

#### Correction

In "No to sewage: Maple Lake" (The Highlander issue 195, page 3), it was reported that a former sewage disposal site was shut down by the Ministry of the Environment and Climate Change (MOECC). According to a report obtained from the Ministry. in June 2014 it declined to renew an application for a hauled sewage disposal site in the Township of Dysart et al based on ongoing odour and groundwater concerns with the site. The MOECC added that it received continuous odour complaints and three nearby private wells were impacted by operations at the former site, but that these homes all have appropriate treatment systems in place and the wells were not decommissioned. The site was not shut down as was reported. The Highlander regrets

## Editorial opinion

## Praise for Sears Haliburton

Dear editor,

As a summer resident of Haliburton, I do a lot of home improvements through our local Sears Store. Unfortunately, I was in the middle of a bad experience this year trying to get a mattress set replaced due to defects, in a limited amount of time.

I contacted the Sears corporate phone number as instructed and spent many hours on the phone with many lovely foreign representatives. Did you know there was such a thing as a 'furniture medic'? Well there is and apparently an inspection is what is required in order to have a mattress replaced. Long story short, I was getting the runaround, mileage to come up to our beautiful area was not being approved by corporate, etc. This was never going to get done!

In a last ditch effort to replace my creaky, saggy mattress before leaving and having my summer renters arrive, I called Wendy at Sears Haliburton. After explaining my three-week problem to Wendy, she took it upon herself to contact her superiors and a day or two later a new mattress set for me was approved and recently delivered.

Thank you Wendy for keeping a happy customer who was swearing to never shop at Sears again! All my future business will remain with our local Sears store!

Cheryl Rowan Redstone Lake



Photo by Gerry MacLennan

Mom leads the way.

### Time for fuel price regulation

Dear editor,

Thousands of workers in the oil fields in Alberta are being laid off due to the fall in the price of oil, as of yesterday +-\$46 per barrel. When a barrel oil on the market was over

\$100 we were paying about the same for our gas at the pumps as today. In past years, if somebody in the Middle East got a cold, our gasoline prices shot up overnight.

I have been told by our politicians that the price of fuel is a private matter and not regulated by government. Maybe it is time for this to change. Our economy is tied to the cost of energy no matter how you look at it.

Keith Oitment Minden

## A SADS and grumpy day

I woke up grumpy. Really grumpy.

It wasn't that it was especially early, in fact, it could have been counted as a lie in, seeing as how Little Z had not seen fit to come in and jump upon my sleeping head before 7 a.m. But there I was, standing at the kitchen counter, bleary-eyed, waiting for the kettle to boil, feeling downright grumpy.

The dog trotted into the kitchen and wagged a cheerful hello. I snapped at him and turned away. When he persisted by friendly nuzzling my side I gave him a swat, then felt bad but not so bad that I apologized. Oh no, I was grumpy and so he'd just have to deal with it!

Next, I was short with my lovely wife, and, while I know better than to try to give her a swat, my verbal testiness was such that she swiftly showed me a shoulder so cold that I knew I'd made a bad mistake.

But hey, if a man can't be grumpy at 7:30 in the morning while dressed in pyjama bottoms, standing in his own kitchen waiting for his first cup of coffee, where can he be grumpy?

The coffee didn't help though. I'd hoped it might but no such luck. I still skulked around in a bad mood and it wasn't until my lovely wife looked back over her rather chilly shoulder blade and asked why I was

being such an ass that I actually considered just why I was in such a funk (holy moly, I just wrote funk and I didn't mean 1970s music, I must be turning North American!).

I adjourned to the living room with my coffee to consider just when this malaise had descended upon me.

Hmm... It wasn't when Little Z jumped on my head; I expect that of a weekend morning. It wasn't yesterday when the dog peed on my foot (accidentally, I think); I've come to expect that, too. It wasn't even when my boss's wife forgot my pay cheque; that's not entirely unexpected either!

And then it struck me. The moment my mood had darkened was just after I'd had a chat with Little Z about saying what he really felt. You see, my lovely wife and I think he's been trying to do the right thing, trying to please us with his answers to our parently questioning.

"Did you enjoy walking four miles in the baking heat with Jeff the Dog?"

"Erm, yes a bit, Daddy."

"You do like those boiled brussels sprouts, don't you?

"Erm, well, err they are green, so yes Daddy."

I'd said to him: "Look, I'm your dad and so you can tell me anything. If you

don't like something, if you feel strange about something, if you don't want to do something, you must tell me and I won't be mad or disappointed. Everything will be fine."

"Now, how about we go fishing?"
To which he replied firmly and without hesitation: "Actually Daddy, I don't want to go fishing. I don't really like it."

KABAAAM!

Straight out of left-field that one. My boy didn't like fishing. I was floored, gobsmacked, hit for six.

All those times I'd taken him and thought we'd had a great time. All those trips I'd planned for the future. The father-son times; the camping, catching our lunch, me teaching him the ways of the angler, him looking on lovingly as I threw graceful loops with my fly rod.

"I don't really like it," that's what he'd said. And I'd prompted him to come forth and admit it. Damn, I wish I'd kept my big mouth shut and then at least one of us could have enjoyed all those as yet only dreamed of fishing trips.

No wonder I was grumpy. I'd planned to use Little Z's love of rod and reel as the perfect excuse to get out onto the water more myself. My thing, my passion, was

going to be our thing. But now, not so.

How could he 'not really like it'? It's **By Will Jones** fishing. It's like breathing beautiful fresh air, only more important, and yet Little Z hasn't got the bug.

As I sat there in the living room, my coffee slowly going cold in my hand, a cold sweat came over me and panic rose in my gut. I struggled with the enormity of the problem, potential remedies for my son's condition cartwheeling in my head.

Jeff came in, slowly and cautiously; I stroked his head as my brain swam in circles. Next my lovely wife popped her head around the corner and asked if her biggest baby had stopped being grumpy.

"Yes," I said, shakily. "Sorry about that," and smiled at her.

But inside I was in turmoil. If only she knew the initial trauma I'd gone through and the horrific post traumatic case of SADS (Son's Angling Dislike Shock) that I was currently going through.

The Jones household had better hunker down because there could be a whole lot more grumpy to come!



The**Outsider** 

## Highlander opinion

### **Eye on the street:** What would you like to see at Midnight Madness?



**Bud Cooper**Haliburton

I want to see cheaper food, and a variety of new activities. Anything that promotes Haliburton more, too.



Carrie Lahaise

Lowbanks

Great food, entertainment and all of the sales at the different stores.



Mary Fraser

North York

I'd personally like to see the square dancing again. Possibly a variety of entertainment, like buskers or street performers.



Nicki Rutland-Stamp

Calgary

More options and locations for food. But the night definitely gives you something different to do away from the cottage.



Oliver Zielke

Haliburton

Locally produced meat on a spit.

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### CEWF calls for 'integrated water management'

By Mark Arike Staff writer

The members of the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) are pleased to see that the federal government is investing \$285 million into the infrastructure of the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW).

However, they're now asking local municipalities and the county to get on board with "an integrated approach to water management."

"We need to focus on the watershed, not just our local area, to solve the problems and issues facing us," Chris Riddle, executive committee member of the CEWF, told Dysart et al council during a July 27 meeting. "We're no longer a special interest group. What we're doing is for the benefit of everyone"

The CEWF is a volunteer organization that was formed in 2006 to represent the interests of about 35,000 shoreline property owners in "the Haliburton sector," which includes reservoir and flow-through lake areas.

Riddle pointed out that Dysart accounts for 42 per cent of the TSW reservoir capacity.

"Dysart has a very significant role to play in this whole initiative to protect the water," he said.

He indicated that a large part of the municipality's economy relies on excellent water quality and sound management of those bodies of water.

The CEWF is meeting with new municipal councils in the county and northern Peterborough counties to "expand understanding of the complexity of watershed" management issues and "seek support for more integrated planning." Their goal is to spark a conversation on the value of creating "a single entity on watershed-wide water management related issues for the entire RaFT (reservoir and flow-through) lakes area."

"I think what we've come to learn is that the Trent-Severn does a very good job by and large managing the whole system with the resources that they have," said Riddle. "That's a big caveat because we think there are a number of resources that they could use to better manage the system."

The TSW is managed by Parks Canada, an agency of the federal government.

The CEWF believes that the county and northern Peterborough counties lack "a regional voice" when it comes to watershed-wide initiatives. Their suggestion is that municipal or county levels of government take the lead on forming a watershed council to make that happen.

"We think there needs to be more municipal input," he said. According to the group's objectives, taking an integrated approach to water management "will improve water conservation while recognizing the environmental, public safety, social and socioeconomic constraints of managing the water resource."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey felt it would be appropriate to have one voice at the county level.

"I'm thinking that for us to have a single voice, that almost should be done at the county," he said. "I wonder if we could just focus on that item and get a delegation at the county."

Riddle said his group plans on speaking to six councils, two of which are in Peterborough County. Discussions have already taken place with each reeve in the county.



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## Highlander news



### Dysart approves property purchase

By Mark Arike

Staff writer

Dysart council has passed a bylaw to purchase property at the intersection of Wonderland Road and County Road 21 for the purpose of future development opportunities. The 14-acre property is being sold to the municipality for \$155,000.

The decision to approach the property owners – Brian Anthony David Holden and Brian Michael Holden of Holden Group Inc. – was a strategic move.

"It's the only parcel [of land] left with that much acreage that we could do something with," said Reeve Murray

The property is on the sewer system and has frontage on both Wonderland Road and County Road 21.

Fearrey noted that he had been eyeing the property for quite some time.

"I think it's some foresight to have that large piece of property ready for whether it's assisted living or whatever it

According to chief administrative officer Tamara Wilbee, council first discussed the opportunity during a closed session meeting in June and directed staff to proceed with negotiating a price and preparing the paperwork for them to consider.

Planning director Pat Martin confirmed that the municipality has made similar purchases in the past.

"It's just a matter of the fact that there are certain key properties in the municipality that council has always identified as being a potential for development," said Martin.

Two examples include the current property that is home to the Haliburton hospital's addition and the property that is the site of the Whispering Pines housing complex.

"We bought the property, sold part of it to the hospital and built the medical centre on the other one," she said, referring to the hospital property.

An agreement of purchase and sale between the Holdens and the municipality was signed by Fearrey and, now approved, will be signed by clerk Cheryl Coulson.

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### Smaller project gets friendly welcome

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wastewater goes or how much insulation is in the wall. It's how you actually settle the site."

He said one of the things that makes this an appealing project to take on is the natural beauty and landscape of the area.

"There's something really special about this, and we really try to respect that in the way we've designed this building."

The development would consist of 44 units including a mix of one-bedroom, one bedroom plus den and two-bedroom units. All suites are west facing, said Mak, which means "everyone gets a magnificent view of the lake."

The units will start at about \$270,000 and range up to \$400,000, he said.

The property is slated to include 54 uncovered parking spaces for residents and visitors, and four accessible parking spaces.

The building will offer a 4,000-square-foot arts studio, fitness studio, yoga studio and other amenities.

Sharon Snitman, a consultant on the development who was a partner in the failed Watercolours project, believes that Bluewater is a better fit for the community considering it's a much smaller scale building.

"I think the other one [Watercolours], honestly, was too large," Snitman told The Highlander.

The Watercolours development, which was spearheaded by Mady Development, was slated to include 135 units.

"The wonderful thing is that at 44 units, we're almost giving the same amount of amenity space. It's the same level of services, except that it will be a much more intimate building," she said.

Residents will be charged a fee for the services they use. "If you don't [need anything] then you don't pay for a service," she said.

Councillors responded positively to the project. "I think it's a very exciting project," said councillor Derek

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey shared Knowles's enthusiasm. "I want to thank you ... for coming today to make an announcement I think we're all excited about it," he said. "Hopefully we'll move forward and assist you as much as we can at this table."

According to a report from planning director Pat Martin, "the proposal is generally consistent with provincial policy and conforms to the provisions" of the municipality's Official Plan. The municipality has received a site plan from the architect.

In order to proceed, the developers will need to provide the municipality the following: a stormwater management construction and mitigation plan, hydrogeology study, engineering plans for the water system, and engineering plans for the internal sewer system.

Snitman said they would seek reservations in the next two to three weeks. If all goes according to plan, construction should be completed by the end of next year.

Ottawa-based contracting company Premiere Construction will also be involved in the project.

In May of 2013, Hal Kersey, vice president of planning for Mady Development, told the paper that the company decided to put the property up for sale because the Watercolours project "no longer" fit with their corporate strategy. The proposed development also faced delays due to lengthy reviews at the Ontario Municipal Board.

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The Township of Minden Hills' Planning and Development Committee is hosting an Open House and Public Forum on Wednesday August 5th, 2015 from 6:30pm to 9:00pm at the Minden Community Centre located at 55 Parkside Street. The purpose of the forum is to solicit community input regarding the use of renewable energy within the Township of Minden Hills.

Although we welcome input regarding renewable energy proposals under the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO), the intent of the forum is to discuss renewable energy more broadly, and to guide its future use within the Township.

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## Highlander news



## Multi-purpose building in the works for Glebe Park

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very minimal.

By Mark Arike Staff writer

With the support of the Glebe Park committee, Fleming College and Dysart et al, the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association (HHNTA) hopes to see a multi-purpose building go up somewhere in Glebe Park.

In a letter to council, Mike Darlington, chair of the HHNTA, indicated that the proposed 1,500-square-foot building would serve as a welcome centre and warming hut for skiers and snowshoers in the winter, a program area during the spring, summer and fall, and a year-round accessible washroom.

'Use of the park has increased dramatically over the last 10 years as a destination for skiing, snowshoeing, visiting the Sculpture Forest, walking and jogging," he wrote in the letter.

The building would be a project of the college's Sustainable Building

Design and Construction program. The HHNTA recently received funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation to develop plans and cost projections for the building. The non-

profit organization also intends on submitting a funding application to the Ontario Trillium Foundation (OTF) before Aug. 26.

"The college will provide all of the labour for the construction. We hope

the municipality will be able to fund the accessible washroom portion," he said.

Darlington asked for council's approval of the project and support in principle.

"We are not asking for a commitment of funds at this time—just a resolution of support from the council to apply for funding to build this building on municipal

Ted Brandon, training officer at the

Haliburton campus, said that the OTF is enthusiastic about supporting initiatives such as these.

"They're very, very excited about opportunities to spend money on things

that demonstrate sustainability. recreation, the arts, tourism ... all the checkmarks for Trillium," said Brandon. led **Brandon** 

At this time, the full budget for the project is unclear. However,

Brandon pointed out that other projects carried out by students in the program have come in at \$100-125 per square foot.

Based on those numbers, the building would cost anywhere between \$150,000 and \$187,500. Consideration will be given to making this an off-grid building, fully powered by solar.

If all goes as planned, construction would begin next summer, said Brandon.

He advised council that the municipality would be included in every step of the process as it moves forward.

"We'd love to have someone on our committee from Dysart ..." he said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey noted that the municipality would be concerned about ongoing maintenance, especially with public washrooms in the facility.

"We think we can have a building where the maintenance is very, very minimal,' said Brandon.

Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts recommended that council endorse the

"I think we should support this in principle," she said. "It would be a benefit

Councillor Nancy-Wood Roberts agreed to attend a meeting with the groups the following day.

In a unanimous decision, council agreed to offer the municipality's support on the grant application.

### Dysart's roads department busts budget by \$118,000

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Brian Nicholson had no choice but to get creative after some construction work exceeded his department's budget by

The roads superintendent told council that the expenditures were a result of three additional excavations on West Shore Road and surface widths being wider than anticipated.

"Construction went way over budget," said Nicholson during a July 27 council meeting.

He told The Highlander that roads workers discovered springs that were "spitting water out, creating problems on the base." A sinkhole also had to be dug out.

Errors were discovered in a roads needs study, which was completed by an engineering company several years ago.

"We found that the width of road that they indicated was actually narrower than what was there," he said, adding that these studies have been completed every five years but

now will be conducted every six years.

"The information from one is passed along, so they don't reinvent the wheel. This information seems to be in error for a period of time."

Nicholson made some adjustments to absorb the overrun in the department's operating budget.

"At the end of the day, we're cutting and slashing here and there, and finding those monies within the budget," he told council, adding that he came within \$40 of the difference.

Ward 2 councillor Derek Knowles asked Nicholson just how much of the overrun would be coming out of his ward.

"I can't sit here and specifically say," he responded. "Quite honestly, we looked at all the various things we had on the slate and looked at how much we had done so far this year."

Road work and other projects that could be postponed until a later time were, he said. Nicholson added that he expects the new roads garage to come in "far under budget."



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Photo by Sue Tiffin

Generator Solutions part-owners (from left) Carla Stewart and Steve Stewart with Moose FM representative Autumn Smith present Brent Devolin with the standby generator he won in the 4-Star Merchant Program.

### Moose program rewards local shopping

By Sue Tiffin

Staff writer

Brent Devolin is a winner in a local reward points program, and so are some area businesses.

Devolin credited his standby generator prize to his wife's commitment to entering contests. He said his wife Laurie had helped find codes at Generator Solutions and Harper PowerSports and Marine. The Devolins used the codes to collect points and enter a draw for a \$500 credit at either store through the 4-Star Merchant Program offered at MyHaliburtonRewards.com. Devolin was surprised to win but said a generator would help him charge equipment to stay in touch with the world while on camping trips.

"It's just a way to get people in the door to see what we are and what we do," said Generator Solutions part-owner Carla Stewart of the contest. "We've actually had a lot of people come in to get the code," said Generator Solutions sales employee Shawn Guild. "Or they send their kids in to get it."

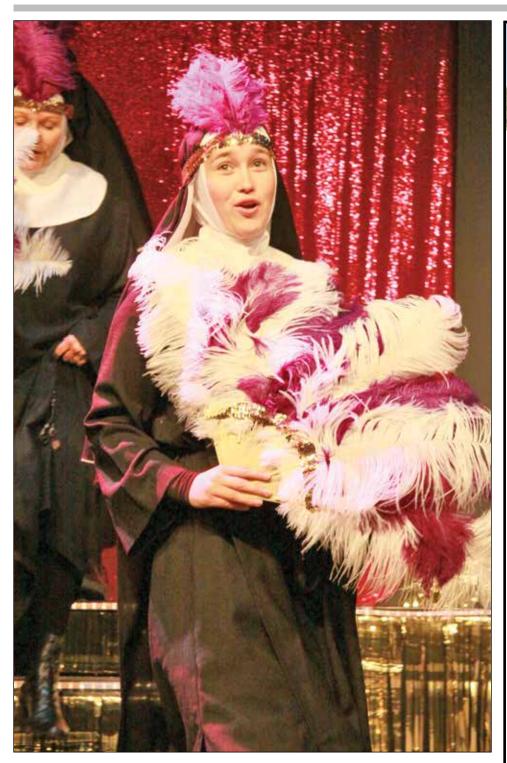
Moose FM reporter and afternoon drive host Autumn Smith said the Haliburton version of the cross-Canada contest has had the most participation. The Devolins are the third winners of the Haliburton contest. More information is available at MyHaliburtonRewards.com.

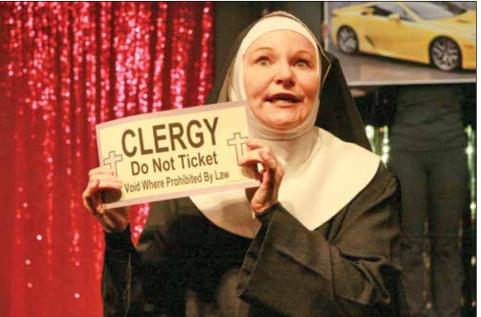


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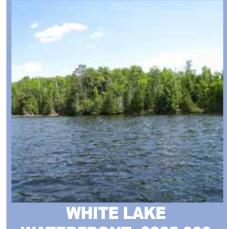




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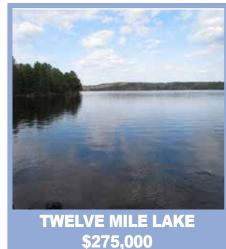
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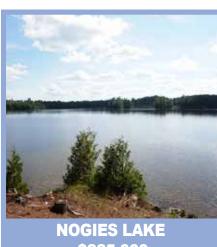


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**Photos by Sue Tiffin** 

Top left: Artist Marie-Joel Turgeon visited the festival from Quebec. She said the camping option for vendors was incredible and looked forward to it. Top right: Rails End Gallery curator Laurie Jones used a bike as her Art and Craft Festival mode of transportation. Above: The Michaud Toys booth featuring wooden games was a popular booth for local and seasonal residents alike. Left: Robin Polfuss of RoRo Art displayed toys, puppets and clothing at the 52nd annual Art and Craft Festival in Haliburton. Far left: Artist Emma Gerard visited the festival from Burlington. She said the atmosphere at the festival was relaxed, with a strong sense of community.

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### Arts festival showcases quality artisans

By Sue Tiffin Staff writer

A few years ago, Susan Whitford and her daughter Madison left their cottage in Minden to visit the Haliburton Art and Craft Festival.

She said they left the house to prevent aggravating her husband, who was renovating at the time. And so a tradition was born.

The Whitfords were at the Michaud Toys booth this year discussing which handcrafted wooden game – their third in three years – to add to their collection.

"We love his games," said Susan. "They're just really cool games, and they make nice centrepieces."

The Haliburton Art and Craft Festival, in its 52nd year, is filled with tradition. Besides booths filled with traditional art and demonstrations of classic skills, the show itself has a reputation for being rooted in

"The atmosphere is just so much different from elsewhere," said jeweller Emma Gerard. "There's a real sense of community and it's relaxed."

Gerard admitted she doesn't camp, but was looking forward to a swim next to the festival site after the end of a hot day.

"You don't leave at the end of the day," she said. "You come and hang out and go swimming and you go to the vendors' dinner."

"Often at shows you're isolated in your tent, so you don't get to sit and talk and you can't share interest beyond a few neighbours," she said. "The vendor dinner allows for conversation. You don't get that with other

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre curator Laurie Jones said the complimentary vendor dinner sponsored by the gallery was catered by Head Lake Grill with craft beer by Haliburton Highlands Brewing.

"It's a wonderful tradition mid-weekend," she said.

The dinner, combined with the opportunity to camp at the site, offers the chance for vendors to make memories outside of the

"Overnight camping is a tradition that many artists embrace since it lets them get to know each other better and share experiences,' she said. "Many are on the road all summer touring.'

There were 124 vendors chosen from 225 applications at this year's show, a number that Jones said was down from 2014, which was a record year. Attendance was also down 11 per cent, but staff was pleased with the 6,200-people turnout and had 60 volunteers to help make the show run smoothly.

Marie-Joel Turgeon, an artist based in Quebec, said the Haliburton Art and Craft sale has a reputation for being better than most because of the juried selection and quality of artwork on display. She was also a fan of the accommodations for the night.

"It's the quality, artisan quality," she said. "And having the opportunity to camp here, where it's such a perfect place to live for the



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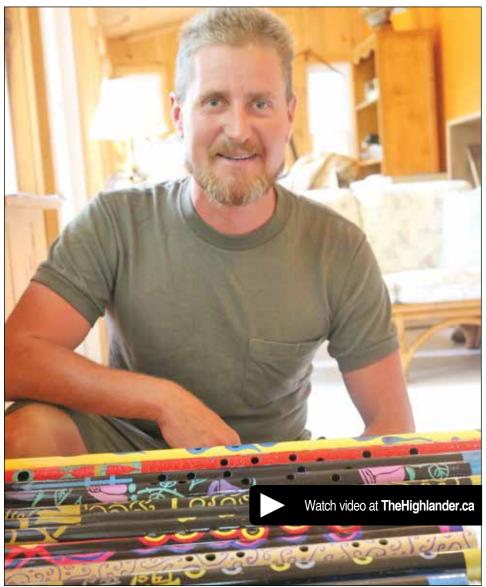


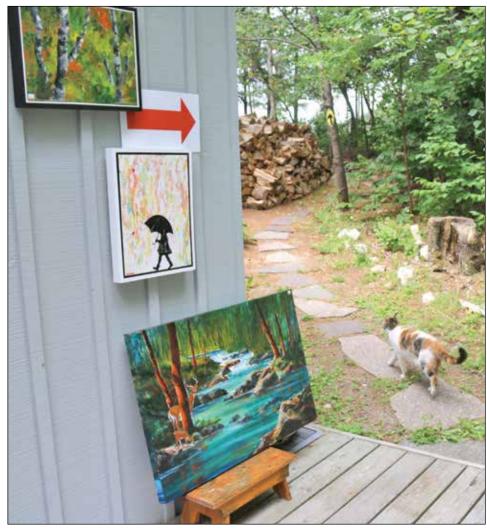


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Left: Kyal Smith displayed the Bansuri flutes he creates from PVC piping at the first Dorset Art and Garden Tour. Above: Artists in and near Dorset opened their homes to visitors during the first Dorset Art and Garden Tour from July 25-26.





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Left: Brenda Turnour welcomed visitors to her studio on Main Street during the Dorset Art and Garden Tour. Right: Visitors were positive about the first Dorset Art and Garden Tour. Artists featured on the tour offered tips to fellow artists, and welcomed visitors with friendly conversations.

### Sun shines on first Dorset Art and Garden Tour

By Sue Tiffin Staff writer

Brenda Turnour wasn't hoping for rain on the day of the first Dorset Art and Garden Tour, but she wasn't hoping for too much sun, either

The co-organizer of the inaugural art showcase worried it might be difficult to get art lovers to leave their docks to visit the studios throughout the Dorset area on a sunny day

"If it's too beautiful a day, the turnout is poor," she said. "If it's slightly overcast or cool, then we get the town."

Thankfully for Turnour and the six other artist stops on the tour, the crowds came out despite the sunny days and a small bout of rain on July 25-26.

"We did have a small, very heavy rain storm

in the afternoon [on July 25] which put a bit of a damper on things, no pun intended," said Turnour on social media. "Some of us had 50 people through so all in all it was a fabulous day with only good feedback."

"It just seems like [the visitors] have been constant," said guest artist Kyal Smith. "I barely had time to eat. I think the day is helping us out because it's not really a good dock day, but it's not raining. I think people are thinking, well, we might as well get out and enjoy some culture."

The tour was the first attempt at an art festival showcase by Turnour and three other local artists who organized seven participating studios. Many of the studios shared space with a guest artist on site to offer visitors more to see at each stop.

"It's never been done before here," said Turnour. "But this area is a hub for some top name artists from across Ontario. We all cottage up here, but we've never done anything to promote our work. This is an untapped venue with such a foundation of artistic knowledge."

The Dorset Art and Garden Tour featured artists with a wide variety of styles and mediums, including woodcarvers, fibre arts and kinetic wire artists, stone sculpture artists and painters. Disney computer model artist Christopher Keane was a guest artist at one stop, and the Dorset community garden was featured as well. Turnour said there was something for everyone, including kids.

"You never know what you'll find in each corner," she said.

She hoped the tour would expand in following years, potentially joining with neighbouring towns on the same day, and becoming more inclusive of other artists, such

as photographers, if they were interested. She also considered the possibility of holding it in the fall, like other art tours, to offer cooler weather at a less busy time.

But for many who attended, the tour was everything they hoped it would be despite the brief inclement weather.

"We joined because we're nosey," said Roslyn Cawthorne of Paint Lake and Pickering. "And just to escape from our husbands for the day."

"I love it," said Elin Racine of Trading Bay and Toronto. "You always think you're going to come see the studios but then you never do. I don't think it matters that it rained."

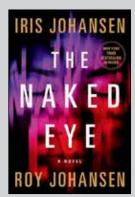
Julie Kennedy from Haliburton agreed.

"I wanted to see the studios up here, and it's a nice day," she said. "But when you're in search of good art, the weather doesn't matter."



### Haliburton County's Hot Reads

The following are popular new additions to the Haliburton County Public Library's collection this week.



#### **HCPL's TOP FICTION**

- 1. The Naked Eye by Iris Johansen
- 2. Silent Creed by Alex Kava
- 3. *The Novel Habits of Happiness* by Alexander McCall Smith



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#### **HCPL's TOP NON-FICTION**

- 1. A Full Life: reflections at ninety by Jimmy Carter
- 2. Epic Survival: extreme adventure, Stone Age wisdom, and lessons in living from a modern huntergatherer by Matt Graham
- 3. A Lucky Life Interrupted: a memoir of hope by Tom Brokaw

#### **HCPL's TOP JUNIOR TITLES**

- 1. *Pete the Cat. Five Little Pumpkins.* by James Dean (Picture Book)
- 2. *Archie's Campfire Stories* (Graphic Novel)

#### **AUDIO and VIDEO at HCPL**

- 1. Red Army (DVD)
- 2. *A Paris Affair* by Tatiana de Rosnay (Book on CD)

#### LIBRARY NEWS

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## Artech reaching the stars

By Matthew Desrosiers

The road to Hollywood is paved in repurposed beer bottles – at least for two Haliburton artists.

Terry Craig and his wife, Jennifer Wanless-Craig, own Artech Glassblowing Studios in Tory Hill. The two launched the studio together 12 years ago after moving to the Highlands from Toronto, where the costs of renting a studio to work in were prohibitive.

"It's expensive to make art, and to make it your career," said Jennifer. "That's why we moved up here ... it meant we could both be artists."

On their weekends, they would host glassblowing workshops in order to bring in extra money.

"When we started our studio, we had a lineup of classes so we could turn our studio on," said Terry. "A weekend class would pay for the studio so we could make our glass."

But it wasn't until nine years ago that things really started to take off for the husband and wife team.

It was their first One of a Kind Show in Toronto, and they brought with them something no one had seen before: beer glasses made from recycled bottles.

"When you're new, it's recommended to test the waters," Terry said. "It's a big commitment to do 11 days, so we did the final six days of the show. We didn't really know what to expect."

Artech sold out of beer glasses within four days, and were calling shops to buy back product so they could re-stock their booth.

"We had no idea it was going to go the way it did, that our cups would be as popular as they were," he said.

"We brought the beer glasses and it was a mob of people because they hadn't seen that work there before," Jennifer added. "It was new and affordable."

Since then, the beer glasses have been flying off the shelves. Artech's glasses are in stores across the world, including Japan. In fact, it's become a bit of a game for friends and family to take pictures of Artech products wherever they find them, and send them back to Jennifer and Terry.

"At first we were like 'wow, we just repurpose beer bottles,'" said Jennifer, adding that the glasses don't always show off the pair's extensive art background. "Then we realized we can have a full-time employee, have a house, have a car, and can be artists. We embrace the fact we repurpose beer bottles, but we can also make this. Once we owned it... you have to do that with your career."

"When you blow glass and play with fire all day, it's not monotonous."

Terry said he finds his buzz in making the beer glasses faster and more efficiently. But he also recognizes that making the glasses allows him and his wife to work on more artistic projects, together.

"Now Jenn and I can sit down and design work that is for us that we want to make, and present that to people."

The proof of that came in 2013, when Artech Studios was approached to be part of

a major art project at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre in Toronto.

"J.R. Studios put a call out in September 2013 and asked for a quote," said Jennifer. "I phoned them right away and asked for details, just like any client I deal with. We're very personal."

The studio was bidding on a healing garden art installation at the hospital, and Artech was to be the glass component. But Terry and Jennifer saw this as an opportunity to do something more.

"It made us split our studio," said Jennifer.
"They found us through Artech, but it would be too complicated to be known as the ones who did the garden and the ones who did the beer bottles."

The pair launched Fuel, a line of custom art work that is heavily designed, and allows the pair to stretch their creative wings.

Fuel's first project, the healing garden at the Princess Margaret Cancer Centre, was a hit. The studio installed over 1,000 glass flowers in October 2014. The installation is located in an open courtyard, and can be viewed from within the hospital.

"We were installing and people would knock on the window and wave at us, and patients would come around and thank us," Terry said. "It didn't seem like that big of a deal, but we didn't realize how big it was for other people."

"When you saw people that were sad and hurting, then turned around, looked at it, and smiled... that was pretty powerful."

From there, the work coming out of Fuel has continued to grow and develop. From scotch glasses to unique furniture, it's a clear step forward from Artech's beer glasses.

"It's all free-blown glass," said Terry. "There aren't any moulds involved. It's creating from raw glass as opposed to altering a ready-made form."

Jennifer calls the Fuel line very highly designed.

"It's urban-looking," she said. "People have this idea of what rural work looks like and urban work... they're very confused by us. It's very clean, very much inspired by nature."

While Artech has grown to having two employees and an intern, the Fuel line is only worked on by Jennifer and Terry.

"The fact that we're able to work together, design things together, now we're making things together," said Terry. "The Artech stuff, we move fast in there. I get a buzz from doing that

... It's a different dynamic when we work on [Fuel] stuff. Everything slows right down and we are much more personal about it. It's a more emotional experience."

The work coming out of both Artech Glassblowing Studios and Fuel continues to garner rave reviews. When the pair set up a second booth for Fuel at the One of a Kind Show in Toronto last year, they received a great response from their peers.

But maybe the most concrete affirmation that they're on the right track has come with their most recent achievement – an invitation to the Emmy Awards in Hollywood. In June 2015, Artech received an invitation to the Honoring the Emmys ® Luxury Gifting Suite, organized by a company called Celebrity Connected.

Jennifer said she waited two days before responding to the email, because she wasn't sure it was real.

"They want to deal with more local, handmade, hand-crafted eco products, because people are realizing we can't keep this mass production going on much longer," she said.

On Sept. 19, Artech Studio will be showcased, along with a number of other businesses, to roughly 150 celebrities. They will provide each with a gift bag of Artech products, including beer glasses, and have the opportunity to take promotional photos and videos with the celebs.

The celebrities include presenters at the award show, nominees, musicians and entertainers.

"One photo with a celebrity tweeted to their million followers could be huge," Jennifer said.

What makes the accomplishment more impressive is that Artech is the first glassblowing studio invited to attend the event, Jennifer said.

"It's huge for us to be picked as craftspeople, to be asked to an event like this," she said. "That we're big enough and known enough."

Neither Terry nor Jennifer know how the publicity is going to impact their business, but they are ready to look at expansion if

necessary.

"If the Hollywood thing turns into a monster that generates massive sales, no one will be allowed to sleep," said Terry with a chuckle.

But in their success, the pair haven't forgotten where they come from. They intend to help promote the Highlands as well while they are abroad, and make sure to thank their excellent staff any chance they get.

If travelling to Hollywood is any indication, the sky is the limit for these two Tory Hill glassblowers.

"The Fuel work, that's the stuff I'm really excited about watching grow," said Terry.

Jennifer agreed, adding that the future is still unknown for the pair and their studios.

"We're not stupid," she said. "We have a house and a kid. We know we have to have a fall back plan. The beer glasses aren't forever, but we've done a really cool thing so far."







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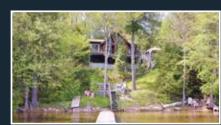
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Frank Grani was one of the pilots who joined the Stanhope Airport's fly-in on July 26. Grani built his own Vans aircraft, RV-6A and answered questions about it during the event.

## Pilots share stories at Stanhope fly-in

By Sue Tiffin Staff writer

The Stanhope airport was the place to be for a \$100 hamburger on the weekend.

Aviation enthusiasts landed there from July 25-26 for a meal with likeminded friends and strangers for one of the Stanhope Airport's four fly-ins of the year. The expensive meal term is aviation slang meaning an excuse to fly, and generally describes the cost for pilots to fly about 100-150 miles for a get-together.

"It's closer to \$200 now," said airport manager Cam Loucks.

Loucks said rising fuel costs were making general aviation and fly-ins a less common activity.

"I've seen pictures in the photo albums of 100 planes out there, back when fuel was cheaper," he said. "It's an expensive hobby."

There were about a dozen planes at the airport on July 25, and double that on July 26. Pilots flew in from Cobourg, Waterloo, Kingston, and even British Columbia.

"They fly in, have breakfast or lunch, meet up with old friends, new friends, talk aviation and then fly home," said Loucks.

The event is advertised in aviation magazines and helps to promote aviation and attract people to the Stanhope airport. Volunteers at the airport cook shack greet pilots, serve meals and donate some of the proceeds to local food banks at the end of the year.

Bernie Tillaart was catching up with his cousin, Anthony vanLieshout, at a picnic table during the July 25 fly-in. Tillaart flew in from Kingston with his son, Devin.

Tillaart said he experienced some unfavourable weather that kept numbers at the fly-in low but persisted anyway.

"They were calling for terrible weather this afternoon, but it seems to have blown off," he said. "We kept checking the radar so we felt confident to come in. Some people might refer to it as foolish."

Tillaart had participated in a pilot training session at the airport in the past, and said he

envied the Stanhope airport's hangars. Fly-ins give pilots the chance to see other airports, as well as to get a look at what other pilots are flying.

"We go to as many fly-ins as we can, probably half a dozen a year," said Tillaart. "It's an excuse to fly, really, and hopefully to see a lot of other planes. It's just an interest."

Frank Grani and his plane attract a lot of interest whenever he participates in a fly-in, about a dozen times a year.

The Cobourg native spent four and a half years building his Van's RV-6A, a \$65,000 plane that can be built from a kit. Grani said he began building it in late-1996 and took his first flight in 2001.

"It's very fast, very agile, very comfortable to fly, and it's just been working awesome," he said. "After all these years, I don't get tired of it at all. I'm always amazed by how well it flies and how comfortable it is to be in."

Grani said approximately 9,000 other builders like him share the skies. Though the building process was frustrating at times, he is passionate about the finished product.

"I'm so glad I stuck with it, I love this airplane," he said. "I wanted to build it right, I wanted to build it simple with not a bunch of complex instrumentation. I didn't want the complexity, I like to keep things simple. That's what I did and it's been working great. I'm just always amazed every time I'm flying it."

Grant said there have been a few flights after which he hugged the plane when his feet hit solid ground again.

"It is my baby and I feel very secure in it," he said.

Later, Grani sat in the air-conditioned coolness of the airport's office to cool down his iPad, which he had fit with his own custom-made cover designed to help the device breathe in hot weather.

"When you've built an airplane, you kind of feel you can build anything," he said.

He chatted with the other pilots in the room, then headed back out to take off for the flight

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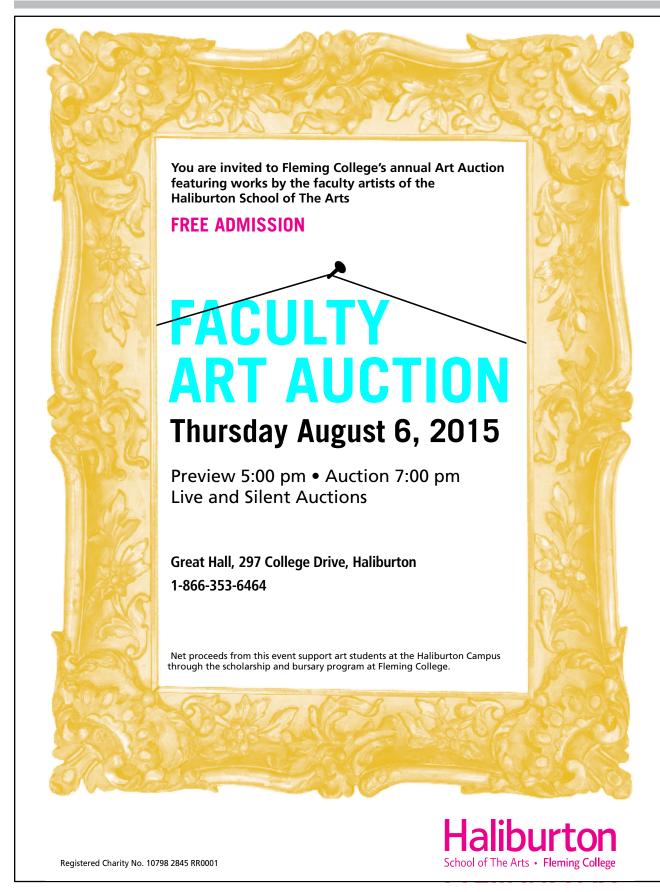
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Humans far outmatch any beast in cunning, yet as we have seen from movies like The Grey starring Liam Neeson, we are not really the deadliest warrior in the world. In fact, giving the animal any chance at all they could take us down in a matter of seconds through size, speed, and animal cunning. Even diseases can bring us to our knees, which is why we rely on dentists, doctors, pharmacists, and naturopaths (among others) to keep us healthy.

Yet there is no greater warrior than the Earth. We are only here with her consent. The Earth could create a super virus and wipe us out, and all that would be left would be our towering cities and villages, slowly being overtaken by vegetation.

We are not frail creatures. We are strong and resilient, like a tree in a hurricane. We are at the top of the food chain because we carry on through the greatest of cataclysms, because we will fight tooth and nail for what we call home.

But there will come a time when even our strength will fail, and no amount of medicine or science will help us. When the planet has had enough, it will shake us off and be done with humans and there is nothing we can do about it.

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From left, Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; Wayne Hooks, owner of The Ethel Curry Gallery; and artist Eldon Leis.

### Artist donates landscape painting to Haliburton hospital

By Mark Arike Staff writer

An oil painting featuring one of Haliburton's most well-known landmarks has a new home at the Haliburton hospital.

Artist Eldon Leis and Wayne Hooks, owner of the Ethel Curry Gallery in Haliburton, donated the piece, titled "Haliburton Hilltop View," to the hospital on July 28.

The 81-year-old local cottager who resides in Waterloo made the painting of Skyline Park two years ago.

"I thought it would be a nice thing to

donation.

Leis, whose work is on display at the Ethel Curry Gallery, has been a professional painter for the past 50 years.

Health Services Foundation, suggested the possibility of hanging the piece near the new palliative care centre.

"The painting will be hung on one of the hospital walls for all to enjoy," she wrote in an email to the paper.

### do, being that we spend so much time up here," he said, when asked why he made the

### In speaking with Leis, Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands

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## Hiking: a primal experience

**By Matthew Desrosiers** Editor

Whenever I'm driving through the Highlands, I find myself enjoying the scenery around me. One of my favourite stretches of road is Highway 118 as it curves around Loon Lake – but there are others, specifically on the way to Dorset, that I find equally enjoyable.

But all that's been ruined for me, now that I've seen the Highlands the way it was meant to be experienced.

My adventure began with an email from Steve Kauffeldt, inviting me on a hike. This hike was to be a precursor to the annual Hike Haliburton Festival, in which Steve will be leading an excursion in Cardiff. He asked me if I wanted to join him for a paddle and hike to locations we would otherwise never get a chance to see.

Of course, I said yes!

There was only one problem. I'd never kayaked before.

The week before the hike, he and I went out in Steve's kayaks for a quick tour of Paudash Lake in Highlands East. After I got the hang of it, we headed back to shore and I felt 'ok', at best. I mean, I was going to have my camera equipment with me in the boat... a big wave or a miscue on my part could easily result in a very expensive swim.

Nonetheless, I was committed to this adventure. How else would I see what the Highlands truly has to show me?

Steve picked me up in the early morning on hike day, and we drove nearly an hour to Livingstone Lake in Algonquin Highlands, just north of Dorset. There we met up with a diverse group of paddlers – some in canoes, others in kayaks – and hikers eager to start our journey.

Our guide was Wayne MacGregor, a well-known local in the Dorset area. He gave us a quick rundown of where we would be going and what we could expect to see. Then we hit the water.

I'll admit, getting into the kayak, I got my backside wet just a little bit. The get-go was a bit shaky, but thankfully the early-morning waters were calm and pristine. The sun was shining and it was a beautiful day to be out on the lake.

Within 15 minutes, I was already awestruck by the environment around me. We all stopped at a tall cliff face, floating there in its awesome shadow. Looking up, up and way up, we could finally see the top. From the water, the cliff seemed to rise forever.

In my little kayak, I floated right to the base of the cliff. Its enormity was astounding. Normally we only see these formations from afar, maybe along the highway or across a lake – but never like this. I felt insignificant, and it was wonderful.

Woefully, we left the cliffs to continue our journey. Our next stop was a 350-metre portage to Bear Lake, where we resumed our paddle. A quick shot across the lake saw us once more in the shadow of a towering cliff face, only this time, we were destined for the

After stowing our boats on shore, we all quickly put on our hiking footgear, shouldered



our bags, and followed Wayne up the trail. I should stop a moment and mention our guide's intimate knowledge of this area. Along our trek, he provided snippets of history and background of the area, and pointed out interesting geological features of the land and lakes.

Back to the trail.

We set upon it like a colony of ants, one thin line snaking up this well-worn path. Immediately it began to climb, higher and higher as it wound its way back and forth to the top of this cliff. As we neared the top, our calves burning, we finally arrived to our eating area.

We were at the top of the world. The trees opened up before us, and there was nothing but sky — blue and clear. Below us, Bear Lake shimmered in the sunlight, so far away we could see it curve around the land.

As I sat there, my feet overhanging a calamitous drop, I found myself wondering about all the people that had come before, who had stopped at this very lookout to enjoy a quick break and meal before continuing their journeys. The thought baffled me, that in a place so remote, I was not nearly the first, nor would I be the last, to enjoy this beauty. Truth be told, I could have sat there forever.

Below us, a bird shared its song and one hiker eagerly sought it out with her binoculars. When she saw it, the hunt was on to identify this magnificent creature. I don't remember what we settled on, but it doesn't matter. I remember the bird and its song, nevertheless.



After lunch, it was back down the cliff – a journey as challenging as the hike up – and into our boats for a quick paddle to what our guide described as a rare bog. We once more stowed our boats and climbed a short series of waterfalls to get to the bog. I removed my shoes, letting the mud squish between my toes as I followed the rest of our group into this green, wet environment.

Steve showed me a small plant that stays green year round. Wintergreen, it was called. He ripped a leaf and held it to my nose: mint and fresh. To me. it smelled like Christmas.

Of all the places we visited on our hike, this was the one Wayne seemed most in tune with. He called it the kidneys of the Earth, a place

where water is filtered as it makes its way into the watershed.

"[My wife and I] will come and sit on this here," he said as he pointed to where I was sitting. "To me, it's a primal place. It's a place of peace and solitude. We're close to the land here. ... This is a special place for a lot of different reasons. I love the smell of the pine forest, and the smell of the water on the air."

We sat there, Steve and I, longer than most of the group. Despite all I had seen, this was the place that brought it all home. Here, in the wild, is where I found the Highlands. There was nothing else but this.

Finally we could linger no more. We joined the group for a quick swim in Bear Lake

## in the Haliburton Highlands





**Photos by Matthew Desrosiers** 

A hike and paddle through the northern Highlands exposed me to a variety of people, places, and beautiful views.

before taking to our boats for the long paddle back. Along the way, I took out my camera and filmed my fellow trekkers as they paddled by. Each had a smile on their face, and words of excitement to share about the journey. And when we reached shore for the final

time and said our goodbyes, I think each of us did so with the intent of one day returning to this place of beauty and wonder, to reconnect with the land and once more set our feet upon the well-worn path to the top of the cliffs at Bear Lake.

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Lloyd and Marian Dunham have made it a tradition to visit the annual museum book sale

## Readers stock up at museum book sale

By Sue Tiffin Staff writer

Lloyd and Marian Dunham emptied a box of books from their cottage on Halliburton Lake, and replaced it with new reads that same day.

The Dunhams were finding a bargain at the Haliburton Highlands Museum book sale on July 25. The sale was first held 25 years ago, and has been held concurrently since 2001. The Dunhams have visited for the past five or six years.

"We do this every year," said Lloyd. "It's a good deal."

The Dunhams bought 20 books for \$17. When they finish with the books, they generally bring them back to the annual sale the following year.

"A lot come back, and a lot fill up the cottage," said Lloyd.

The book purchases help to raise funds for

museum events and programming. This year the stream of visitors to the sale was steady from the time the doors opened.

"It was extremely busy first thing this morning," said museum director Kate Butler.

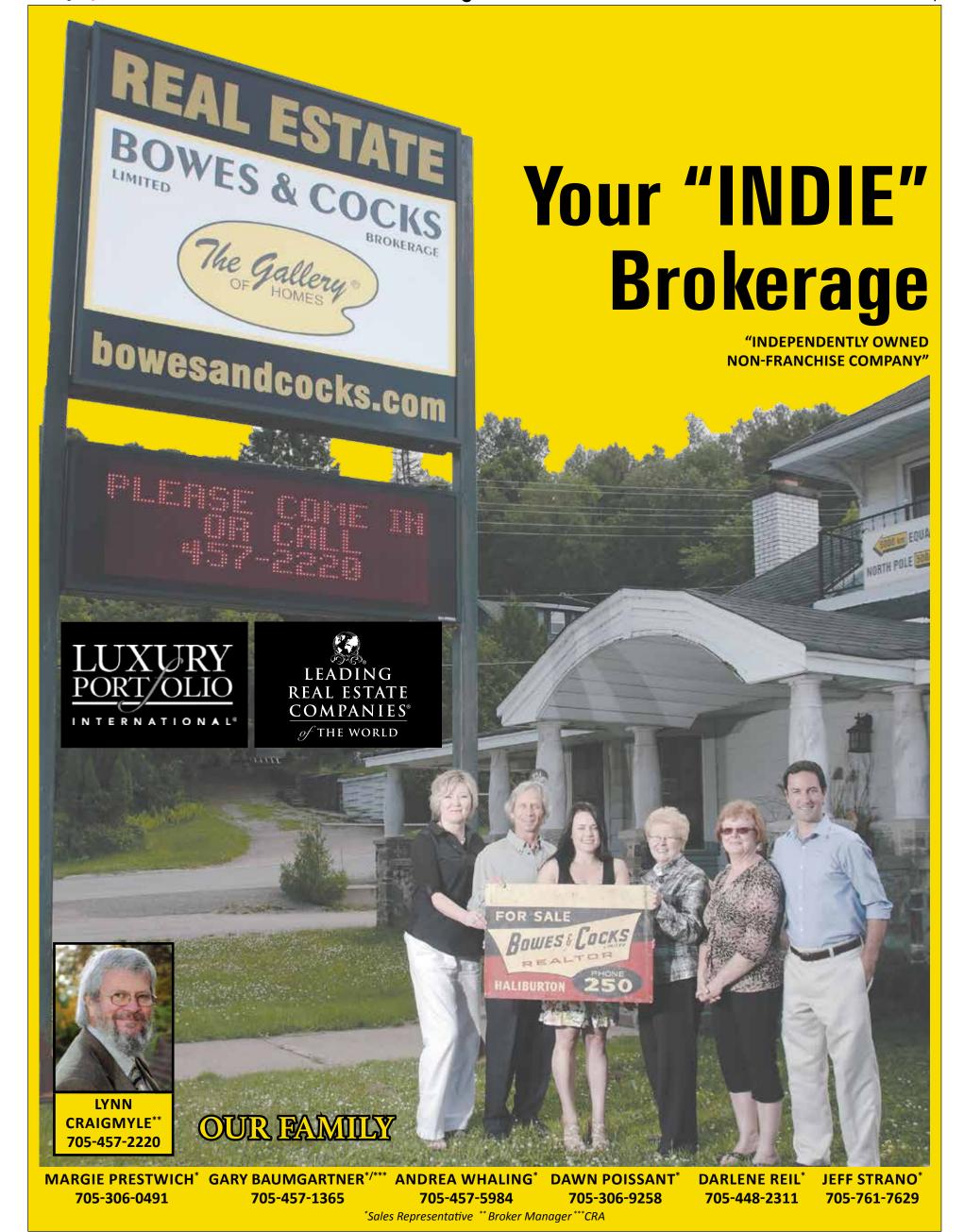
"We were setting up signs this morning before the sale started and there were a couple of people in their car, reading," said summer student Christine Darlington. "They were peering out the window waiting for us to open the doors."

Butler said about 350 people visited the sale, which raised almost \$1,000.

"I just love reading," said regular sale-goer and Haliburton resident Kathleen Owens. "There's just a great variety of books here." Owens carried a box of 12 books to her car. She said she was happy to pay \$5 for them.

"Oh, boy!," she said. "That's a very good

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## **Matt Duchene Charity** Golf Classic nets \$53,000

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Nearly 200 golfers helped raise \$53,000 for the new Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre at this year's Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic. The annual tournament, formerly known as the Rotary Charity Golf Classic, was held at the Pinestone Resort on July 23.

"It is our biggest fundraiser," said Dale Walker, executive director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

Over the past 18 years, the event has raised over \$700,000 for health services in the Highlands.

"We have great support," said Walker.

Last year's event, which was titled the Matt Duchene Gold Medal Golf Classic, also raised funds for the palliative care centre campaign titled "Making Moments Matter."

"We're very pleased that Matt would lend his name to this – and we're quite honoured, actually, that he would do that," she said.

Later that evening, the Colorado Avalanche centre who hails from Haliburton expressed his gratitude to the foundation.

"It's a huge honour to have my name on this tournament," said Duchene. "This is one so many people have been playing for a long time, and it's a big honour to see my name up there. It means a lot."

Duchene brought a surprise with him in the form of a

\$6,500 cheque made out to the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association. As a member of the gold medal winning Team Canada at the IIHF Ice Hockey World Championship, Duchene received the funds through a bonus incentive offered by Skoda Auto.

"If you went undefeated in regulation and won the tournament, you were given one million Swiss francs. We went undefeated, and I think Skoda was pretty rattled about that," he joked.

A portion of the funds – which converted to \$1.3 million Canadian – were given to the team while the rest went to Hockey Canada.

"A portion of what we were given, we were able to give to a minor hockey association of our choice," he explained. "Of course being from here, there was no doubt where I was going to put it."

Duchene presented the funds to Highland Storm president Jamie Dollo.

The evening's festivities also included a live and silent auction with 62 items. Several hockey items were up for bids, including a signed hockey stick from Duchene.

About 30 volunteers were involved in making the tournament happen.

According to HHHSF campaign co-chair Don Popple, the campaign is now \$40,000 shy of its \$900,000 target. Construction of the centre, which will be located at the Haliburton hospital, is expected to begin later this fall.









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### Kids learn to bike

By Mark Arike Staff writer

It's a sunny Friday morning in the Haliburton Highlands and a group of young cyclists can be found riding along trails, over obstacles and developing their biking skills.

That was the scene at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride on July 24 as 17 riders between the ages of eight and 14 took to the hills for the annual Kids' Bike Camp. Now in its seventh year, the three-day workshop is designed to educate participants and increase their comfort level when it comes to handling their bikes.

"It's a great camp," said bicycle guru Randy Pielsticker. "You're taking kids out and you're getting them to play on bicycles."

Pielsticker pointed out that some of the kids are avid cyclists while others are new to mountain biking.

"We have to do stuff that still entertains the more accomplished cyclists and isn't over the head of the kid who's just learning," he said.

As an avid cyclist, Pielsticker has plenty of mileage under his belt. He has ridden across Africa six times, gone through South America twice, been to Europe three times and ventured to Australia once.

Assisting him with each workshop during both camps has been local cottager Spencer

Together, they've taught participants about bike anatomy, preventative maintenance and provided an overview of bike mechanics.

Before riding the trails, children took part in drills that included cornering, braking, shifting gears, climbing and descending.

"Even if it's a basic skill for an accomplished cyclist, it's always good to practice those things and hone in your techniques," he said.

The top priority, he said, is to "get kids loving mountain biking." Pielsticker joked that the second goal is to end the three days with as many kids as they started with.

"Safety is a big factor," he explained. "I've been getting some pressure from a couple of kids and parents that we should be taking them on the double black diamond DH (downhill) course."

At the end of it all, participants improve their balance, technique, control and fitness, all of which can be transferred to other sports, he

Two camps were offered this summer, with 12 children attending the previous week.

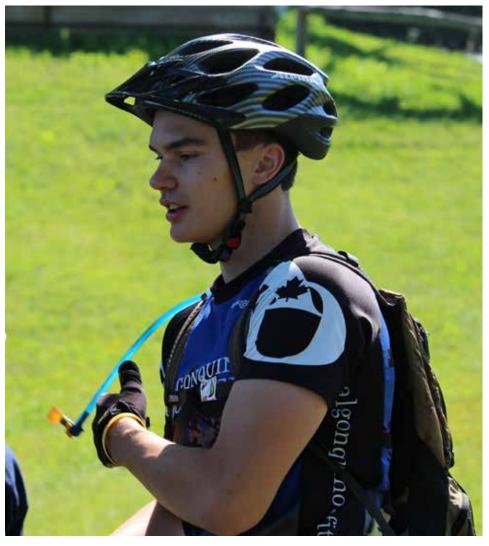
Chris Bishop, general manager of Sir Sam's, said the camp has gradually grown in popularity over the years.

"It's slow but steady growth here," said Bishop, adding that the sport is weather dependent.

A kids' beginner downhill camp will be held on Aug. 22 at the hill. Children between the ages of 10 and 16 will develop the technique and confidence to ride safely and effectively.

Bike and helmet rentals are available. To register call 705-754-2298 or email chris@sirsams.com.





**Photos by Mark Arike** 

Above: Assistant instructor Spencer Ploeger stays hydrated. Right: Will Hughson, 12, comes out of a turn and hits the straightaway on Lou's Loop.





### Emsley duo top of their class

By Sue Tiffin Staff writer

Nick Emsley hadn't even finished the first lap of the race when Chris Bishop declared the local cyclist would win.

The 16-year-old Haliburton racer was one of two dozen cyclists taking part in the annual cross country relay challenge at Sir Sam's on July 25. The marathon race on the six kilometre course took place over four hours, with prizes awarded to the athletes who completed the most laps. Just minutes into the race, Bishop, Sir Sam's owner, was confident Nick would win.

"I think Nick will win it," said Bishop.
"He's in the lead right now, so unless he has a bike breakdown or something mechanical happens, he's fit and trained and he knows these trails so he'll probably win."

Emsley placed first in the solo under-40 men's division of the race, completing 14 laps. He tied a two-man team that also completed the race with 14 laps.

"I was very happy with the outcome," he said. "My goal during the race was to ride each lap as consistently as possible, which I was able to accomplish."

Emsley competed in the race alongside his mom, Angela, who placed first in the under-40 women's division.

"Being able to race with my mom on the same course is always great," said Emsley. "It was cool that both of us placed first."

Bishop said the race was attended by less cyclists than usual – 24 instead of last year's 38 – but attributed the decline in participation to foreboding weather. Still, cyclists out at the event were anticipating a fun day.

"Someone heard about the race and thought it sounded like a good way to spend a Saturday," said racer Gillian Harries of Midland.

Harries was riding alongside her dad and participating with a group of cyclists that ranged from 17 years old to 58.

"I'm just excited to get out there and ride today because it's a nice day, and to try some new trail."

Bishop said the Sir Sam's race was small in terms of marathon races. Others might be eight hours long, but some take place over the course of 24 hours.

"It's an easy race, just a fun race," he said. Emsley, who races throughout Ontario and Quebec, said he always enjoys returning to Sir Sam's

"It is a race that you can have a great time at and ride some awesome trails," said Emsley. "It's always a challenge going up the hill with the big climbs and the high speed descents are a blast."

"I think it's a little bit different than what we're used to maybe because it's mostly straight up hill and straight downhill," said Harries. "But it should be good, it should be a good day."



Photo submitted by Chris James

The Jimmy's have won the 2015 Irondale Community Centre Softball Tournament.

### Team wins it for Jimmy

**By Matthew Desrosiers** Editor

A little rain couldn't keep the players off the field at the annual Irondale Community Centre Softball Tournament.

Chris James, one of the tournament's organizers, said there was a short rain delay on July 25, and the heat the next day had some players dragging their heels a bit. Despite that, the eight teams all played and competed hard, he said.

"It's one of the big fundraising events we have for the community centre down here," said James. "[The players] get a little serious from time to time, but it's meant for everybody to go out and have a good time."

Some of the teams only come together once a year, specifically for this tournament. It attracts players from all over Ontario, though most of the teams have some local talent.

This year's winning team was The Jimmy's. The team was named after the late Jimmy O'Neill, a past participant in the tournament who was influential in helping bring baseball to kids throughout the Highlands. O'Neill passed away last year.

"The team was put together in order to keep Jimmy's memory and love of baseball alive," said James.

The Jimmy's won 20 tickets to a Toronto Blue Jays game.

In second place was Scared Hitless.

All proceeds from the tournament support the Irondale Community Centre.

"Everyone had a great time, it was lots of fun and there was lots of good baseball," said James. "A lot of hours put in by some dedicated volunteers is the only reason the event is possible, year after year."



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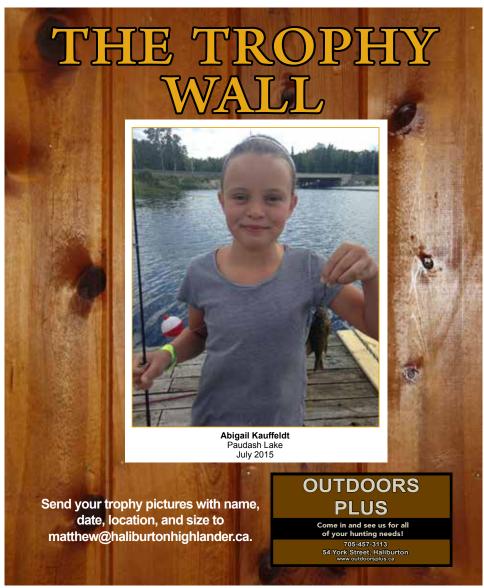
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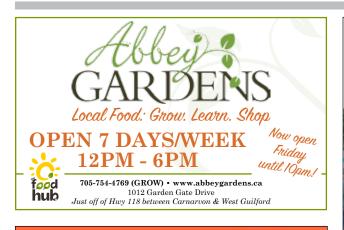






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By Sue Tiffin

#### Dancing in the streets

The people in Minden weren't just listening at Music by the Gull, they were dancing in the streets. Fans of the band Custom Blend were clapping, cheering and dancing in their seats or in the middle of Water street, which closes temporarily on Friday evenings for the summer weekly music series. A crowd gathered on Bobcaygeon road to take in the open-air concert from afar. Even Canadian singer-songwriter Valdy, who was in town performing a sold-out show at the Dominion Hotel, took in the music while tuning his guitar. Concertgoers brought lawn chairs or stood along the bridge to see Custom Blend perform. Music by the Gull takes place from 7 p.m. at the corner of Water street and Bobcaygeon road until the last Friday in August.

Pictured: Custom Blend had people dancing in the streets at Minden's Music by the Gull summer concert series on July 24. The shows take place downtown on Friday nights.



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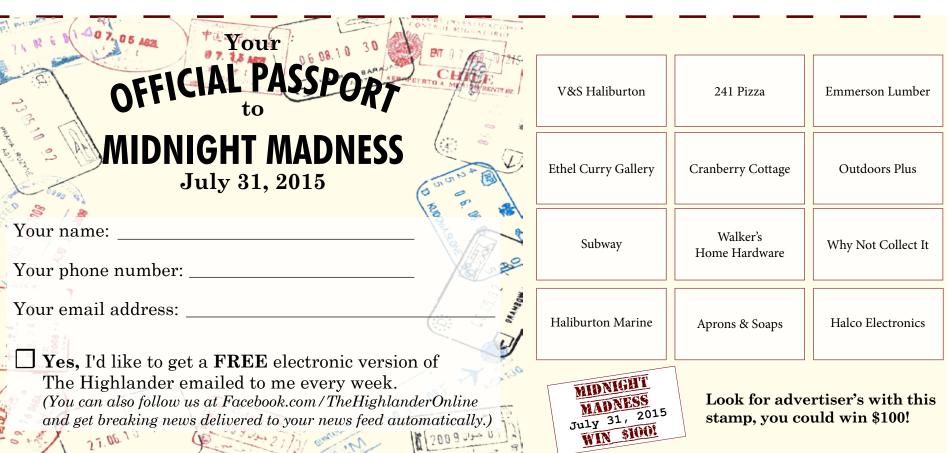


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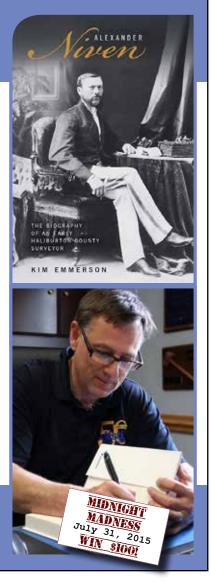
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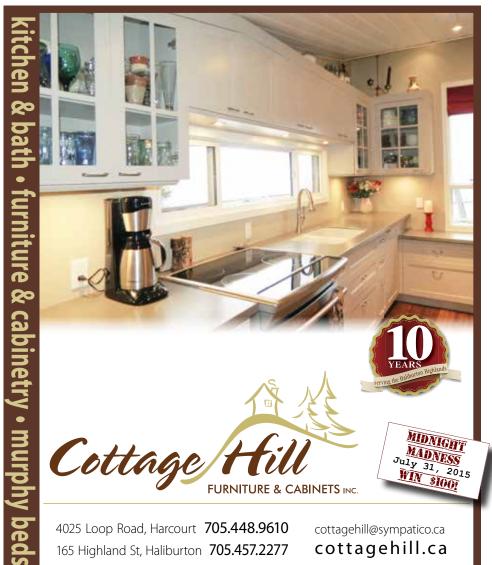
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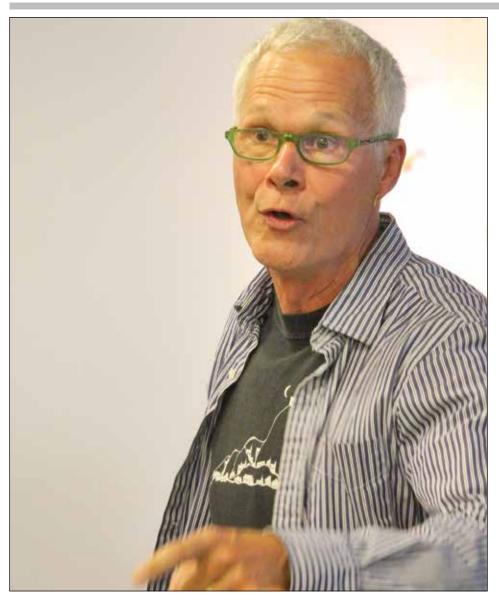
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Top: Andy Rush works his magic. Above: Members of The Choral Singers come together to perform under the direction of Andy Rush.

### Voices unite at free weekly concert

By Mark Arike Staff writer

The harmonious sounds of Andy Rush and the Choral Singers filled the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of the Arts on July 23. The free show was the fourth concert in the summer series, which is open to the public.

The group of singers was comprised of individuals who met four days before their

performance. Rush, a faculty member at the college, is the founder and artistic director of the 110-voice Open Voices Community Choir in Kingston.

The singers were accompanied by Melissa Stephens on piano. Conductor and instructor Sherry Squires also provided direction to some of the singers.

The final concert in the series takes place on July 31 and will feature folk artist Katherine Wheatley. The show will run from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

# Household HOUSEHOLD Pisposal Day

### Saturday August 1st, 2015 9am - 3pm Haliburton Landfill Site 222 Industrial Park Road

This program is aimed at keeping hazardous & special waste material out of our landfills and waterways. Throwing these items in the garbage or pouring them down the drain can be dangerous to our families, animals and our environment.



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### **OBITUARIES**



### In Loving Memory of Eileen Miriam Crofts

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Friday, July 24, 2015 at the age of 92.

Beloved wife of the late Grant Arnold Crofts (2014). Dear mother of Karen, Kevin (Karena) and Kathy (Joe-deceased). Loving grandmother of Nicole (Marc), David (Racela), Karen, Cheri (Mike), Kevin Jr., Jennifer (Kyle), Erin, Connor (Jen), Greg and great grandmother of Uly, Anna, Drayton, Wesley and A.J. Special memories from Susan, Vicki and Dustin. Predeceased by her 4 sisters and 3 brothers. Lovingly remembered by her

family and friends. The family would like to thank Dr. Robert Heyes and the staff at Extendicare for all the loving care they provided to Eileen.

Friends are invited to join the family for a Graveside Committal Service and Interment at the Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery on Saturday, August 8, 2015 at 1:00pm. A reception will follow at the Ingoldsby United Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Extendicare Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden. Ontario KOM 2KO.



In Loving Memory of

### **Russell Everett Allison Baker**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 28, 2015. In his 85th year.

Loving husband of Marie for 46 years. Dear father of Glen (Tammy), Carolyn (Frank), Winnifred (Rick) and Stanley (Marilyn). Dear step-father of Elaine and predeceased by Martin, Hartley, Laurie and Brian. Russell will be dearly missed by his

fifteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters Olive Carpenter, Daisy Anderson, Harriet Hie, Ruth Paul and Elsie McPhail. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on

Friday, July 31, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Russell's Life in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Lochlin United Church or to the Ontario Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.



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August 1 September 5 October 10

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CHARITY YARD SALE Come out and help Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary raise funds for orphaned and injured wildlife. 2146 Duck Lake Road. Saturday and Sunday Aug 1 &2, 9:00 am -5:00 pm (JL30)

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> **MULTI FAMILY YARD** SALE Includes one Downsizing. Friday July 31, Saturday August 1,9:00 am-8:00 pm, no early birds please. Tools, Antiques, electronics, & more. Closeout sale of Importing Business. Lemonade Stand on Saturday 9-12 in support of Angelmans Syndrome. Green Gables Rd, Moore Falls, off Hwy 35, first left south of Deep Bay Rd.17 km south of Minden. (JL30)

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MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE EAST IRONDALE BRIDGE REPLACEMENT

The Municipality of Highlands East has initiated a Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for the replacement of the East Irondale Bridge located on Irondale Road, approximately 20m north of the Contau Lake Road. The existing single span, steel pony truss bridge is nearing the end of its lifespan and the Municipality has commenced the planning process for its replacement in 2016.

The project is being planned under Schedule B of the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment for Road Projects, which is an approved process under the Environmental Assessment

Public and agency consultation is an important component of the Environmental Assessment process. Public and agency input are invited for incorporation into the planning and design of the project. A Public Consultation Centre is being held as detailed below to provide information as to the alternative solutions and to receive input and comments from interested persons

#### **PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

Tuesday, August 11th, 2015 Date: 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre

1043 Community Centre Road

Please note that in order to allow for the replacement of the bridge, a closure of Irondale Road is anticipated for a period of approximately 10 weeks commencing in July, 2016.

The Public Consultation Centre will consist of a drop-in type format with displays showing the proposed replacement options. Staff from the Municipality and the project lead consultant will be on hand to answer any questions.

All information/comments received will be subject to the disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. R.S.O.1990. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record. We welcome any suggestions you may have

For further information or if you are unable to attend but wish to provide your views, you may write or contact the following individuals

Matt MacDonald, P.Eng. Project Manager
G.D. Jewell Engineering Inc. 1-71 Millennium Parkway Belleville, ON, K8N 4Z5 Phone 613-969-1111 Fax 613-969-8988

E-mail: matt@jewelleng.ca

Earl Covert, CRSI Road Superintendent Municipality of Highlands East 2249 Loop Road Wilberforce, ON Phone 705-448-2934

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- C. Garbage/Landfill
- Scrap Metal
- Household Hazardous Waste Event
- F. E-Waste

Information on these and other programs can be found on your municipal website or at your local municipal office.

Answers: 1C, 2C, 3C, 4D, 5C, 6A, 7C, 8C



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Township of Algonquin Highlands 705-489-2379 www.algonquinhighlands.ca



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Sustainable Building Design and Construction

**Request for Expression of Interest** Sustainable Building Design and Construction - 2016 Project

Fleming College is seeking expressions of interest from organizations or individuals interested in partnering with the 2016 Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program in the construction of a susta

The Sustainable Building Design and Construction Program aims to give students the opportunity to design and construct with a wide variety of sustainable building materials and systems, and to provide our building clients with the healthiest and most energy efficient and aesthetically pleasing building as possible.

In order to best meet the needs of both the class and the client, the following criteria have been established to allow potential clients to determine their compatibility with the program and for the college to judge suitability of the project.

- Property for the project must be presently owned by the client
- Property zoned appropriately
- Preliminary exploration of permits complete
- · Partners must demonstrate the financial ability to undertake the project. Partners will cover the costs for all consultant fees, permits, construction materials and trades required for the project, as per the budget agreed to by the program and the owner.
- The building must incorporate a wide range of sustainable features, including the use of natural and/or recycled construction materials, the use of renewable energy sources, the use of healthy water collection and waste disposal methods and the use of healthy fixtures and finishes.
- Positive interaction and engagement of student participants.
- Although private projects will be considered, priority will be given to projects for not-for-profit agencies or public institutions, or to projects that are otherwise open to the public.
- Building size must not exceed 1,500 sq.ft

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Your letter of interest should address each of the criteria outlined above. The deadline for letters of interest is Friday August 14, 2015. For more information visit Fleming's website at www.flemingcollege.ca or contact Ted Brandon at 705-457-1680 or ted.brandon@flemingcollege.ca

# Highlander events







By Sue Tiffin

### Bringing the farm to downtown Minden

On July 30 some Minden residents gathered for the weekly Make It Minden event, which featured a farm obstacle course and animals shared by the Haliburton County Farmers Association.

Pictured top: Rylee Doige, 5, of Minden gets up close and personal with Scooby, a 32-year-old donkey. Left: Four-year-old Emma Tanti of Gull Lake and Toronto tested Scooby's strength. Right: Six-year-old Matthew Tanti of Gull Lake and Toronto tried his luck at shooting eggs with a water gun during the farm obstacle course.



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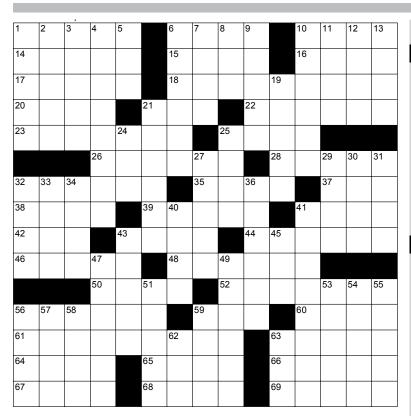


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#### **ACROSS**

- 1. Elbow room
- 6. Lip
- 10. Give forth
- 14. San Diego athlete
- 15. Snare
- 16. Free of doubt
- 17. E.T., e.g.
- 18. TV signal quality
- 20. Bad grades
- 21. Briny deep
- 22. Memorizes
- 23. Teach
- 25. Tire mishap
- 26. Las Vegas groom, often
- 28. Royal domain
- 32. Right away
- 35. Rocker \_\_\_\_ Young
- 37. Even score
- 38. "\_\_\_\_ we forget"
- 39. Freon and oxygen

### **DOWN**

- 1. Gardener's tool
- 2. Lost color
- 3. Goodbye (Fr.)
- \_ moon
- 5. Poet's "yet"
- 6. Actress Meryl
- 7. Territory
- 8. Cul-de-
- 9. Witch's charm
- 10. Landed property
- 11. Naturalist John
- 12. Press
- 13. Certain bills
- 19. Oyster gem
- 21. Curly or Moe
- 24. Model Carol
- 25. Unconfined
- 27. Come afterward
- 29. Power source
- 30. "Mona \_\_\_\_\_'

- 41. Charge
- 42. Moray
- 43. Waiter's handout
- 44. Peruvian animals
- 46. Revere
- 48. Go off the tracks
- 50. Whirlpool
- 52. Insect's feeler
- 56. TV collie
- 59. Achieved
- 60. Lunchtime
- 61. Aardvarks
- 63. Decorate
- 64. Right now! 65. Toledo's lake
- 66. Outdated
- 67. That girl's
- 68. Knocks sharply
- 69. Orchard members
- 31. New York baseball team
- 32. Urgent request
- 33. Swamp plant
- 34. Norway's capital
- 36. Rhode \_
- 40. Artist \_\_\_\_ Warhol
- 41. Chart of days
- 43. Newspapers and TV, e.g
- 45. Kindled
- 47. Adjusts again
- 49. Pay hikes
- 51. Hinder
- 53. Rope loop
- 54. Norwegian
- 55. Frank and Rice
- 56. Mascara target
- 57. Poker word
- 58. Headliner
- 59. Faucet problem 62. Historic period
- 63. Suitable

### **JULY / AUGUST 2015 EVENTS**

### **THURSDAY**

**Dorset Day Camp** - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Algonquin Highlands Summer Swim Program -Elvin Johnson Park, Halls Lake - 8:30 am-4:00 pm

**Highlands Summer Festival** Nunsensations - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - 8:00 pm - \$34.00

### **FRIDAY**

Astronomy Program - Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve -Preregistration is required

Haliburton County Farmers' Market in Carnarvon - Corner of Hwy 118 & 35 - 12 - 4:00 pm

**Highlands Summer Festival** Nunsensations - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - 8:00 pm - \$34.00

#### **SATURDAY**

**Haliburton County Farmers'** Market Minden - Municipal Parking Lot - 10 am-2 pm

**Tour de Forest Summer** Studio Tour -10:00 am-5:00 pm. 11 Studios/24 Artists haliburtontourdeforest.com

Oxtongue Lake Community Garage Sale - Oxtongue Lake Community Centre - 9:00 am-

#### SUNDAY

**Haliburton Sculpture** Forest "Settlerbration" **Tours** - Haliburton Highlands Museum - 11:00 am-3:00 pm -

Donations accepted

Tour de Forest Summer Studio Tour -10:00 am-5:00 pm. 11 Studios/24 Artists haliburtontourdeforest.com

Sizzlin' Summer Service 8 - Head Lake Park -10:30 am

### MONDAY

Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm Cost Varv

**Dorset Pickleball** - Dorset Rec Centre - 6:45 pm-8:45 pm

Ralph + Lina - Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion - 8:00 pm - \$34.00

Haliburton Pick Up T-ball -Head Lake Park - 6 pr -7:00 pm - Free

### TUESDAY West Guilford Community Centre -

7pm - Euchre. All welcome

Music in the Park - Head Lake Haliburton - Serendipity Folk Rock -7:00 pm

SUP North Paddle boarding -Rotary Beach - 10:00 am-11:00 pm

Haliburton Farmer's Market -Head Lake Park - 12:00 am-4:00

restaurant

### WEDNESDAY **Dorset African Hand**

Drumming - Dorset Rec Centre - 10:00 am Open Gym Basketball -

HHSS - 5:00 pm-7:00 pm Dorset Day Camp - Dorset

- Cost Varv **Dorset Family Movie Nights** - Dorset Rec Centre -

6 pm-8:30 pm

Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm

### THURSDAY Movie Night - Abbey Gardens

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Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm Cost Varv

Dorset Day Camp - Dorset Rec Centre - 8:30 am-4:30 pm - Cost Varv

Fitness at Five - Head Lake Band Shell - 5-6:00 pm

### WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR LEGION JULY 30 - AUG. 5

**Haliburton Branch** General meeting, 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary, last Thursday, 1 p.m. Meat draw, Friday, 4:30-6:30 p.m. \$2/draw. 50/50 draw, Saturday, 4 p.m.

Breakfast, 2nd and 4th Sunday, 9:30-1 p.m. Bridge, Monday 1 p.m. Open dart night, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Bid Euchre, Wednesday, 1 p.m.

Wednesday of the month 11th annual golf tournament, Aug. 8 at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club. Nine hole scramble, 1 p.m. shotgun start. \$40 per person including cart. Call 705-457-2571

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#### Minden Branch

Lunch menu, Monday - Friday, 12-2 p.m. Liver lover's special, Tuesday, 12-2 p.m. (full menu also) Meat Draw, Wednesday, lunchtime. Creative Crew, Thursday, 10 a.m. Ladies darts, Thursday, 1 p.m.

Euchre, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 5-7 p.m. Mixed darts, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m. Monthly raffle, dinner for two at a local

### Wilberforce Branch

Pool, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Jam session, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Meat draw, Saturday, 2 p.m., early bird 3 p.m. sharp

Bid euchre, Monday, 7 p.m. Executive meeting, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Fun darts, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Summer's Eve Dance, Aug. 1, 9 p.m. to close with DJ Dale Allison

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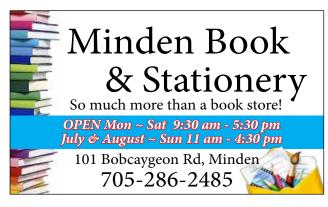




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### Wed Aug 12

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### Wed Aug 19

Prepare for Festival of the August Moon, Hosted at the Wild Swan B&B, 65 Invergordon

### **Thurs Aug 27**

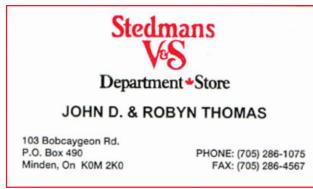
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### **MONDAY AUGUST 10 • 7:00PM**

### **Movie Night: Tomorrow Land (PG)**

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## What's on

### 2016 Spring production of **Highlands Little Theatre**, a part of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative.

Under the Musical direction of Bill Gliddon, this Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta, will be presented April 7 to 10, 2016 at the

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Auditions will be held at Haliburton United Church on the following dates and times:

August 18th, 19th - 10:00 am to 12 noon or 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm August 20<sup>th</sup> – 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm or 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm August 27th - 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm or 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

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If you are interested in other areas of Theatre production, please contact the Highlands Little Theatre.

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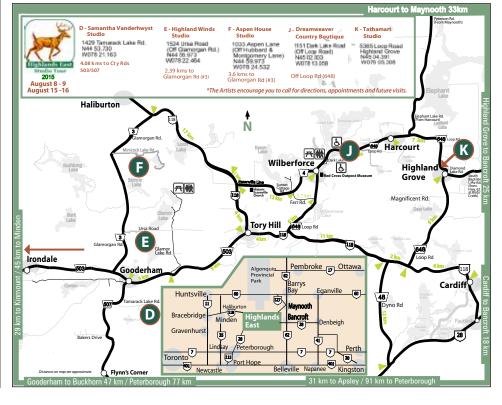
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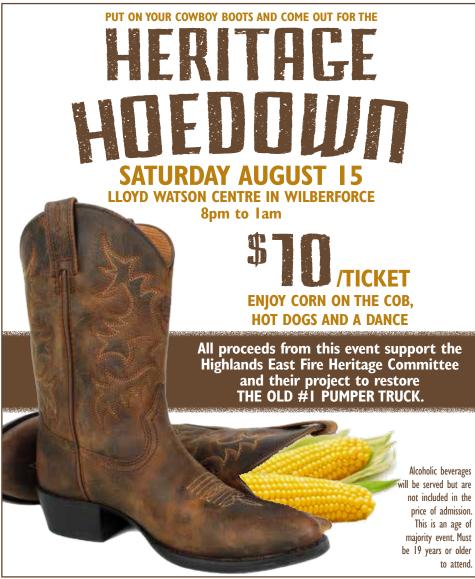
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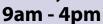
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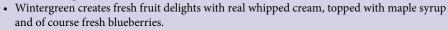




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## What's on







Top: Victoria Leach (left) and Laura Wheeler pet their rabbits at Dalrymple Rabbitry's booth. Above right: Kids cheered on their frogs in the annual frog race, though not all the critters wanted to stay in their lanes. Above left: The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair's annual heavy horse draw winners were Dan McCormick and his Belgian team, Duke (left) and Briggs. The team had a winning pull of 9,500 lbs.

## Agricultural Fair returns to Wilberforce

By Mark Arike Staff writer

Animals, games and live entertainment will all be part of the 32nd annual Wilberforce Agricultural Fair, taking place from Aug. 7-8 at the Wilberforce fairgrounds.

According to secretary and home craft director Joanne Vanier, the event, dubbed "the biggest little fair around," has something for the whole family.

"It's a really family-friendly fair," said

Vanier, pointing out that the fair is affordable.

The fair is free to attend on Friday. On Saturday, admission is \$7 for adults and children under the age of 16 get in for free.

"Once you get inside, there aren't a lot of things you have to pay for," she said. "We don't have a midway, so the kids aren't asking mom to spend \$50 on midway tickets."

Some of the annual favourites include the horse and pony pulls, frog show and jumping contest, and the home craft exhibition.

New additions this year include a sheep

shearing demonstration, a youth survival skills that everyone has a good time and learns demonstration and a few different games.

Plenty of food and refreshments will be made available over the course of the two days including a spaghetti dinner on Friday and roast beef dinner on Saturday, both of which will be held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The Haliburton & District Lions will host a barbecue fundraiser at the fair.

Each year, the event draws about 1,000 people through the gate, said Vanier.

The main objective of the fair is to ensure

something new.

"We try to throw in a bit of education there," she said. "It's a chance to get back to our roots and some agricultural heritage."

Gord Kidd and the 50/50 Band will provide live entertainment at 11 a.m. on Saturday. The event will go on rain or shine.

Anyone interested in participating in the home craft competition should contact Vanier at 705-448-3981 or email info@ wilberforcefair.com.

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### RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL



In town home, 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, walk to all lot with good sized back yard.



3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse within walking tance of all of Minden's amenities. 1,234 square feet of living space with a main floor laundry on town



Totally renovated, 2 storey, open concept, 3 bedroom home with the ultimate in-town exposure! Features: eat-in kitchen, laminate flooring, wood cabinetry and a pellet stove to keep things cozy.

# PRIME COMMERCIAL LOC'N

Many recent upgrades & is in ready to go condition. Currently has 3 rentals including 2 bedroom home.



Charming, freshly renovated, country farmhouse withnew paint, windows and bathroom, large kitchen. huge living room and a detached workshop/barn



2 storey, brick, 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom in town home. Drilled well, town sewers. Great rental opportunity, walk to all amenities



and a woodstove to keep you toasty.



123 acres of land with a licensed class 'A' category 1 gravel pit with large deposits of gravel. There is also a 1,300 square foot bungalow with good office



5 bdrm. 2 bathrm home close to Haliburton Deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. Main floor family room and laundry, double detached



Nicely landscaped, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, in town home with a large screened porch, maintenance free exterior, lots of parking and a very private back yard. Walk to town and public beach.



Own your own business - be your own boss. Storage business with well maintained units centrally located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. The adjoining lot is also included.



4 bedroom, 3 bath home within walking distance of Haliburton.120' of sand beach on Head Lake (part of a 5 lake chain). Oversized attached 2 car garage.

### RECENTLY SOLD



3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home with a fully finished alkout basement and a walking trail across th



Charming, older 3 bedroom cottage with a fantastic panoramic, south facing, big lake view. Private gently sloping lot with 100' of sandy rocky shoreline also includes a 9.35 acre back lot.



2 bedroom, 1 bathroom 1,125 square foot home on a level landscaped lot with 2 storage sheds. Located on a year round municipally maintained road just outside of the town of Minden.



115 feet of sand beach shoreline on a level lot with southern exposure on a 3 lake chain. Private. v round, open concept, cottage/home with a walk-out basement within walking distance of West Guilford.





Ideal family cottage. 1,900 square foot home/ cottage on a prime level lot with western exposure and a beautiful sand beach. Turn-key



Built for comfort - this exquisite 3,720 square foot open concept home on 15 acres with a view of Lake Kashagawigamog features. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, a chefs kitchen, gym, games room, marble floors, in floor heating, 2 gas fireplaces and much, much most

### VACANT WATERFRONT

**\$79,000** – Drag Lake – 420' frontage – North West Exposure - 4.12 acres

\$99.000 - Davis Lake - 113' frontage -Northern Exposure – 0.48 acres **\$99,000** – Davis Lake – 83' frontage – Northern

Exposure – 0.56 acres \$109,000 - Haliburton Lake - 299' frontage -

South East Exposure – 2.5 acres

\$177,000 - Percy Lake - 105' frontage -Southern Exposure - 0.45 acres

\$219.000 - Growler Lake - 230' frontage -North West Exposure – 1.35 acres \$239,800 - Kashagawigamog Lake - 324'

frontage - North East Exposure

\$280,000 - Little Redstone Lake - 165' frontage – Southern Exposure – 1.14 acres \$369,000 - Lipsy Lake - Lot 5 - 607' frontage - Eastern Exposure - 8.1 acres

\$369,000 - Lipsy Lake - Lot 6 - 592' frontage - Southern Exposure - 6.8 acres

\$369,000 - Lipsy Lake - Lot 7 - 624' frontage - North West Exposure - 10.8 acres

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### VACANT LAND & DEEDED ACCESS LOTS

\$12,888 – Twist Lane – Year round private road \$23,900 – Haliburton Lake Road – Building lot Deeded access to Salerno Lake

\$14,500 - Fred Jones Road - Close to Halibuton, year round road, 0.61 acres.

\$17.000 - Twist Lane - Beautifully treed lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake

between Eagle and Haliburton Lakes.

**\$23,950** – Glamor Lake Road – 3.4 acre lot close to Glamor and Billings Lakes

\$25,000 – Trapper's Trail – Year round municipal road – Deeded access to Miskwabi \$37,000 - Loon Lake Road - Year round municipal road – Deeded access to Loon Lake

\$39,800 - Haliburton Lake Road - 9.35 acres of mature hardwood bush

\$39.900 - Gravdon Lane - Level 1.9 acre lot with a stream running through it.

